

HAMILTON LIFE

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VOL. XII

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No. 7

HAMILTON VICTORY

Varsity Defeats St. Lawrence—
Williams Runs 70 Yards For A
Touchdown. Harper The Star.

By a magnificent rally in the second half, Hamilton defeated St. Lawrence Saturday by the score of 12 to 5. The first part of the game was characterized by the listless playing of the whole Varsity eleven, Peters being the only man to show anything like the fighting spirit which the entire team displayed in the Rutgers game.

After Hamilton had rushed the ball far down the field in the first half, St. Lawrence recovered an onside kick and shortly afterwards Williams, the St. Lawrence quarterback tore around Burdick and, eluding at least half a dozen Buff and Blue tacklers, ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

Entering the game with the idea that the contest was to be rather easy, the Varsity players showed an absolute lack of fighting spirit and allowed the St. Lawrence men to pierce the interference standing up and then to bring down the runner. After the first score, the team woke up a little, and it was only the blowing of the whistle that prevented a touchdown at the end of the first half.

Beginning the second half, Harper was sent in for Kultchar, and he immediately made his presence felt by tearing off a 40 yard run around the right end. He followed it up with a plunge thru tackle for 25 yards more, and during the remainder of the game did the bulk of the work for the Varsity. His running and all-round fighting spirit seemed to infuse the whole team and their playing improved 100 per cent. until at the end of the game they were ripping thru the visitors at will.

During this half Hamilton carried the ball to the St. Lawrence one-yard line only to lose it on downs. Somewhat later a long onside kick to Burdick and a line plunge by Sidle brought a touchdown for the home team. Toward the end of the game, when Hamilton had carried the ball to her opponent's eight-yard line, Welch attempted to punt. Thompson, who was playing left tackle on the Hamilton team, broke thru the line and blocking the ball, sent it back of the

St. Lawrence goal, where Captain Glover fell upon it, making the final score of 12 to 5 in Hamilton's favor.

Hamilton stuck to straight football most of the game, but once engineered a successful onside kick and another time pulled off a pretty forward pass which netted fifteen yards. The work of the team as a whole was not nearly so good as in the Rutgers game, but at times they showed a flash of form that spelled "Football."

The playing of the line was a disappointment and St. Lawrence worked a tackle around play for many yards. Root was playing his first game this year at guard and showed up in capital style, while Peters came bravely to the rescue in the kicking department, and, after only a week's practice, more than held his own in the punting. Harper, after he went in, got off some nice twisting spirals that were hard to handle, and Peters' covering one of them in the middle of the field, ultimately attained Hamilton's second touchdown.

The line-up:

Hamilton	St. Lawrence
Burdick	Welch
Thompson	Left End.
D. Root	Left Tackle.
Baldwin	Left Guard.
Wisehart	Center.
Glover (Capt.)	Right Guard.
Peters, (Martin)	Right Tackle.
Kultchar, (Harper)	Right End.
Knox	Right Halfback
Sidle	Left Halfback.
Stone, (McGovern)	Fullback.
	Quarterback.
Referee—Stevens,	St. Lawrence.
Umpire—Porter, Cornell.	Head lines-
man—Moore, Hamilton, ex-'10.	Time
of halves—25 minutes.	

—Cheering practice for the Union game will be held Thursday and Friday at 4 o'clock. Several new songs will be tried. No one should be absent.

THE LAST GAME

Varsity In Good Condition For
Crucial Contest With Union.

Former scores:

1908	Hamilton	6,	Union	18
1907	"	6,	"	0
1905	"	17,	"	0
1904	"	5,	"	0
1903	"	28,	"	0
1902	"	31,	"	0
1899	"	0,	"	0
1897	"	4,	"	4
1893	"	14,	"	6

Next Saturday the Varsity plays on the campus its last game of the season. Union, despite favorable or unfavorable reports, has a strong team, and a heavy team, and is out to win. It is going to take all that is in the team to carry off victory this year, for not only have our opponents many of last year's veterans back, but they outweigh Hamilton by fifteen to twenty pounds to the man. However, the Varsity should be able to more than hold their own against this weight by quick and snappy playing. Misfortune, which has been an ever present companion for most of the season has faded away for the present. Drummond has been most unfortunate in his injuries, but is expected to be in fighting trim by Saturday and will be a world of confidence to the line.

The team is going in with the sole idea of retrieving the defeat of last year, and everything points to a victory for the Buff and Blue, and a grand finale to the season. The college, as has been said repeatedly, has its own share to do also. The kick-off will be at 3:00 o'clock and every man should be at the gym by 2:45 sharp. Let no one come without a megaphone. Seats will be arranged for the Glee Club men and seconds to sit together.

A GIFT.

By the will of John Stewart Kennedy, whose death occurred on October 31, Hamilton College receives a gift of \$100,000. The instrument, notable of its kind, includes gifts amounting to over twenty-five million dollars to charitable, religious and educational institutions. Among the institutions receiving the same amount as Hamilton, are Dartmouth, Yale, Bowdoin, Williams

and Amherst. The will was admitted to probate last Friday.

Mr. Kennedy was one of America's rich but little known men. His fortune was of his own making and stands as a credit to the sagacity of the Scotch race. He was thoroly a self-made man, coming to America in his youth and working his way up thru the ranks. Later he became associated with J. Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill in the management of the Northern Pacific. A further development of the Northwest was one of Mr. Kennedy's greatest desires.

That the College will rejoice in this substantial recognition of its work by one who was first and foremost a practical business man, goes without saying.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

In a closely contested game, the result of which hung in the balance until the last few minutes of play, the Sophomore eleven defeated the Freshman team, Monday, November 1st, by the score of 10 to 5. A brilliant run thru a broken field by Boone, '12, to the Freshmen's 15-yard line, whence bucks by Watkin scored a touchdown, determined the final result. The last ten minutes of play was marred by darkness, real football being rendered impossible.

The prevailing idea that the game would savor of the farcical, was thoroly disproved. Excellent football was the rule, both elevens displaying a well-directed attack. The amount of fumbling was slight, considering both teams' lack of practice.

In the first half, 1913 kicked off to the Sophomores, who soon pushed Watkin over the line for a touchdown. An attempt at goal failed. During the remainder of the half the possession of the ball was about evenly divided. The second half opened with a touchdown by the Freshmen. A well directed line attack by Shaul and Williams, coupled with end runs by Myer, advanced the ball almost to the goal. Here 1912 fought desperately, but to no avail, Williams making a touchdown. On the next kick-off the Sophomores secured the ball, Boone, after several plays, making his long run. Watkin again took the ball across the goal line. This completed the scoring.

The line-up and summary follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Townsend	Hallock
Woods	Watkins
Jessup, (Fear)	Edick
Steele	Mason
Trout	Regin, (Root)
	Right Guard.
	Center.
	Left Guard.
	Left Tackle.
	Left End.

Roger	Thomas
Right Tackle.	
Fear, Mahady	Easingwood
Right End.	
Ingersoll	Boone
Quarterback.	
Myer (Capt.)	Eells
Left Halfback.	
Shaul	Walker (Capt.)
Right Halfback.	
Williams	Watkin
Fullback.	
Referee, Harper, '11; Umpire, Jones, '11; Timekeeper, Ralston, '11; Linesmen, Bates, '12, and Wassung, '13. Time of halves, 15 and 20 minutes.	

"LIT." CRITIQUE

The October *Lit.*, is an eminently readable one. In it there is little that is amateurish and much that is worth while. One misses the guttural Sherwin. He writes far too well to hide his light under a stein.

Taking it as it comes, Parry's fragment, "They That Are Whole" rather misses fire. He has made notable advance in maturity and grace of expression but it seems to me that there is something wrong with his thinking this time. The man waiting for tidings from the room where his wife is about to bear him a child, is a big opportunity and some great writers have used it reverently and with powerful effect. In Parry's sketch, the analogy with Gethsemane is most unfortunate, so very different are the sufferings. It suggests to me that Parry's appreciation of that night in the garden is somewhat clouded. One could understand his praying that the cup might pass from *her* lips. Would not his longing be to shoulder all the pain, not to shrink from it? At all events it is hardly a fit occasion, dramatically or aesthetically, for a man's struggle with his Maker.

Dounce follows with "The Milk of Paradise," as moving and genuine, if not as captivating a thing as he has done. It is difficult to write of Dounce in measured phrases. He is unquestionably the ablest writer of his generation in the college world, and many of us feel that the day is not far distant when we shall all be boasting that we knew him in College. His most conspicuous trait is an exasperatingly unplumbed fund of special knowledge. It is that for which Mr. Kipling is famous. If he wrote "Captains Courageous" after three weeks among the wharves and ships at Gloucester, did not Dounce write the "Gordian Knot" after three hours with Chester Stone. The trite advice to the budding writer is to see life that he may have something whereof to write, but here is Dounce writing keenly diversely and well after a short and not notoriously eventful life from the objective point of view, at any

rate. What are we to expect of him later? While still a minor, there is no immaturity, no shallowness, no crudity in his work. To me it seems on a par with the better stories in the better magazines. I would criticise his tendency, quite evident in his latest story, to slip into a "rich-enerusted" style. His phrases are sometimes so fraught with connotation, so colorful, that the intensity is uncomfortable. It has the same disquieting effect that is afforded by an over-furnished room or an over-fed stomach.

Glover missed a million chances when he wrote "Stevenson, the Vagabond." Made up largely of extracts from the writer of writers, it is readable of course, a sort of diluted R. L. S. Now the allusive essay is always charming, but many would prefer the real thing to this hundred choice selections. Some of Glover's own interlarded contributions to *Stevensoniana* are distinctly good, and some of them are inanely futile. Of course Glover can refer to Stevenson's philosophy as "Sure, gentle and yet trenchant" if he wants to. He could also call it "pink, adroit and yet impervious" and be equally meaningless.

Wisehart's pastoral, "Si Krempelcorn" is a very charming bit of writing. It is a pastel portrait, done with a few suggestive strokes. He never should have inserted the sentence "The grandeur of his simplicity inspires awe." Why, that was the whole point of his sketch, and to state it baldly is to confess a weakness that is not his. Why point out the obvious?

Glover's poems are mediocre and Dounce's one is powerful but less effective than some he has done. I don't know why. As in many of his poems, there are lines here that haunt you long after.

"Soul of the Sea—when all a stiff'd morn
Lost fleets intone their litany forlorn."

Now that is bully, or rather it is insistently lovely. But I don't know why and I doubt if anyone else does.

For Hastings to appropriate so thoroly hallowed and winsome a character as the White Knight, for his platitudinous reflections is nothing short of sacrilege. Let us convey him—the White Knight, not Hastings—to some other tree in the cemetery and all pray for a thunderstorm.

The alumniana is lean but welcome. One could wish that its exuberance over Billken's speech and Tomkin's teaching might abate a little. One is glad to hear about Billken, but why affect the style of your esteemed contemporary, "The Clinton Courier."

And in passing, why does *Lit.*, on its staff page, still claim that its board is elected by the college body. It isn't, you know. Perhaps it's just as well. A. H. WOOLLCOTT, '09.

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WE WERE ALL GLAD to see the Varsity defeat St. Lawrence. The team is coming into its own, and with the good week's practice ahead, and Drummond back in the game—the last game of the season should be another victory. Predicting future events, either favorably or unfavorably, is always a precarious occupation, but we must say this, that the team is confident of winning and the College is behind the team to a man—and that means a lot. It is a case where the value of optimism is immeasurable.

But there is one thing that the College must do, and that is *perfect* the cheering. The St. Lawrence game, even tho it was a victory, even tho it gave a new confidence to the team and to the student body, showed plainly one fault of which the College should be heartily ashamed—a woeful lack of good cheering and singing. It should hurt the feelings of the College—if, perchance, it has feelings—to realize that Hamilton cheering and singing at a game when a Hamilton team was fighting for the College, could be so sloppy, so ragged, and, above all, so listless and apathetic. On the other side of the field, it was with difficulty that even one familiar with the songs, could discover which one was being sung at the time. And the so-called block "H" looked more like any other letter in the alphabet, after it was formed—and we

hesitate out of delicacy, to mention the appearance in the state of formation. What is the cause? Nothing more or less than lack of practice. Drill in everything makes perfect, or at least tends toward such a result, and college cheering is no exception to the rule.

Now, Monday, Thursday and Friday have been selected as the days for cheering practice on the field—and we want the *whole* College there. We have not made many appeals to the College, during the past season, to give a manifestation of Hamilton loyalty, but now we do—and words cannot express it too strongly.

Are we going to fail? Are we going to let Union out-cheer us on our own field? Think of it. Disgrace would not express our thought. The answer lies with the College and can only manifest itself on the side-lines during the next few days. It is up to YOU, every man.

IN ANOTHER COLUMN of this issue notice is given of a College Smoker, to be held on next Friday evening at 7:30. We are sure the attendance of the College is insured without any special plea. Such a smoker is an inspiration to every man of us; and what is more important, it shows the team that the College is vitally interested. And that should be the attainment of our aim, and means that the College will do its share to give a successful end to the football season.

AN INTERCLASS GAME, played according to rules, and not farcical horse-play, has at last been realized. It shows a healthy spirit within the college, and that is a goal worth striving to attain. So much has the spirit of merely playing games to win invaded our athletic system, that the chance for good exercise and sport is almost lost. Intramural sports offer an opportunity to every man, and we hope the recent Sophomore-Freshman game is but the beginning of a new era of Intramural athletic contests.

"THERE WILL BE general rejoicing among the friends of Hamilton College all over the country upon the fact that when John Stewart Kennedy was making his will by which numerous millions were disposed of, Hamilton College came into his mind. The millionaire directed that \$100,000 of his vast accumulations be given to that school, and thus it comes about that the boom that struck Hamilton a few years ago has received another impetus.

"It requires only a visit to the top of College Hill in Clinton to convince one that Hamilton is forging ahead. The campus has changed mightily in the

last ten years, and the noble buildings that now adorn it speak distinctly of progress and bear high promise for the future. No matter for what purpose the Kennedy hundred thousand is to be set aside (according to the terms of the bequest, which are not yet reported), it will be of great assistance to Hamilton. Other millionaires may have written the name of this college in their last testaments, and there are hopes that many whose possessions are smaller may within their lifetime give liberally of their means to the further up-building and strengthening of this splendid college."

—*Utica Observer.*

We can add little. The gift has been accepted and will be used for the purpose for which it was given—a greater Hamilton, in every sense of the phrase.

THE CAMPUS ODES of Dounce, '10, will appear shortly in book form from the press of Browning. The proceeds of the sale, over and above the cost of printing, will go to the *Lit.* board, to be used in improving the appearance of that publication. All of us, who have been in College—even one short year—know of what real literary worth they are. The Odes are so essentially Hamiltonian, so typical of this old Hill and its life. For this alone, everyone should want one. But aside from their intrinsic value, we should consider the worthy purpose of their publication. During the memory of the present college generation, the *Lit.* has changed from a mediocre publication to one which ranks well with the literary efforts of other institutions, and one, of which we are duly proud. To see it in better cover and on better paper is an object worthy of every man's efforts. And the college can help by supporting this venture, and making it a great success.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE LEAGUE.

Hamilton's Intercollegiate Debating activity will this year be limited to membership in a Triangular Intercollegiate Debating League, the members of which are Hamilton, Union and Colgate. Articles of agreement have been drawn up by representatives of the three colleges, Professor Lewis representing Hamilton at the meeting.

Three debates are to be held the same evening, upon the same question, one at each college. Each college will be represented by two teams of three men and an alternate each, one at home upholding the negative, the visiting team to maintain the affirmative. The schedule is as follows: at Hamilton, affirmative, Union, negative, Colgate; at Clinton, affirmative Colgate, negative, Hamilton; at Schenectady, affirmative, Hamilton, negative, Union.

Each college is to submit to the Ex-

Executive Committee two questions. These six questions will then be referred to each college, which will submit its first, second and third choice to the Executive Committee. First choice will be counted three points, second choice, two, and third choice one. The question receiving the most points will be chosen.

The judges for each debate will be selected by the college not interested in that debate.

The Executive Committee has three members, one representing each college. This committee will choose one of its number as Executive Officer, the head of the League.

A committee has been formed to control Hamilton's intercollegiate debating interests. Dr. Stryker and Professor Lewis are the faculty members, Eags, Evans and Swift, '10, Burdick and Martin, '11, the undergraduates.

The annual Senior-Junior debate will take place on Monday, January 17, on a question as yet undecided. Each class will be represented by four speakers and an alternate, each speaker to be allowed six minutes for his principal speech and five minutes of rebuttal.

Debating is an activity in which Hamilton, with its careful training in public speaking, should excel. The College should take an active interest in this work, and make the season a success.

RIGHT NOW, PLEASE.

The *Hamiltonian* board makes the official request that all group pictures for the book be taken this term and handed to the board as soon as possible. The Junior pictures are to be taken at Frey's in Utica and should be arranged for immediately. These *must* be in the hands of the board before the close of the term. Please see to this as soon as possible. An effort is being made this year to have better and more distinctive pictures and to have them sooner, so that the work may be so much the more facilitated. If all will cooperate with the board in this particular, a great deal will have been done toward lightening the tremendous editorial burden which the publication of such a book imposes.

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UTICA

NEW SONGS

TUNE:

"Rings on My Fingers."

Oh, Union had a football team
They thought was pretty fine,
They had some "fast" ones for their
backs

And beefs were in their line.
They took a little journey to
Play the Buff and Blue,
And it really seems a shame
To tell you of that game,
For the Garnet looked so lame!

Chorus

For we've got steam in the back-field,
Strength in the line,
Fast and strong we plough along,
We'll pound poor Union fine!
Oh, fight, men, for victory
And for old Hamilton
Roll up the score till as of yore 'tis
done, we've won!

TUNE:

"Pony Boy."

Hit them low, here we go!
Union's beef is far too slow.
Touchdown now! you know how
To shove it o'er the goal.
Fight like sin, play to win,

Till the game is thru,
Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton—
Fight!!!
For Buff and Blue.

One more score, just one more,
Hamilton is fighting for;
Union's done, we have won
Victory today!
Take the ball thru them all!
Smash the Garnet crew!
Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton—
Fight!!!
For Buff and Blue.

PSI UPSILON INFORMAL

The Psi of Psi Upsilon gave an informal dance at the Chapter House, last evening. The Patronesses were: Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Brown, of Clinton. The guests were Miss Carson, Miss Wankel, Miss Welch, Miss Lamb, the Misses Irene and Florence Wilder, and Misses Elizabeth and Ella Murphy, of Utica; Miss Eleanor Ecob and Miss Katharin Ecob of Gilbertsville; Miss Brown, of Leonardsville; Miss Edwards and Miss Lake, of Rome. The other guests were: Williams, '08, Fraser, '08, Willoughby, '08, Ross, '08, and Coach Pryor.

COLLEGE PRAYER MEETING.

A College Prayer Meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A., and on each Wednesday evening thereafter until December 15. Stube will have charge of the first meeting. Colson, Evans, Day and McNair will conduct the following five.

DUNHAM, '79, LECTURES.

The first lecture of the English Seminar course was given by George E. Dunham, '79, editor and publisher of the Utica Daily Press. His subject was "Journalism," which proved of especial interest in that it was along the same line that the course is working and in that Mr. Dunham is an authority, if there be one on that subject.

He spoke first of the value of practice in writing good English, and said that such practice, which a man receives at Hamilton, is the best basis for successful newspaper work. He enumerated the qualities which are necessary for the successful reporter—thoroughness, the best education, industry, physical strength, keenness, intelligent curiosity, and wide acquaintance. The speaker added that the college trained men, well-fitted mentally, and with a liberal education, make the best journalists, for the technical side of the work can be gained by experience.

At the close of the lecture, Mr. Dunham suggested to the Press Club the kind of material that it could get in print and how it could best bring the College before the world. The men in the course appreciated the lecture and are anticipating the next one which Samuel Hopkins Adams is to give in the near future.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The few good days last week made it possible for the matches in the third round and semifinals of the tournament to be played. In the one match which was left in the third round, Getman, '11, defeated Allen, '11, 6-3; 4-6; 6-3. This left Day, '11, and Getman to battle for a place in the finals. Their match was played Saturday morning, and was closely contested thruout, as the score shows. Day won in sets, 8-6; 6-4. Day was now confronted by Woods, '13, who had fought his way to the finals, by defeating some of the strongest tennis players of the College. The final match was scheduled at 2 o'clock, Saturday, and was watched by a number of men. The play was exciting and fast considering the cold weather. Woods was strong in volleying but somewhat inaccurate, while Day played steadily and surely. Day won the first set with difficulty, the score being 8-6. In the second set Woods weakened and lost, 6-4. At this point the match was postponed on account of the football game. The final sets will be played on the first pleasant day and promise to reveal some of the best tennis seen in the Tournament.

—The Freshman class in swimming has been duly graduated.

SIGMA PHI INFORMAL.

The Beta of Sigma Phi gave an informal dance last Saturday evening. The guests witnessed the St. Lawrence game and afterward a supper was served at the Hall. The Patronesses were: Mrs. S. S. Judson, of Vernon; Mrs. Wooden, of New York; Miss Moore, of Clinton; Mrs. H. J. Cookinham and Mrs. Sherrill Sherman, of Utica.

The guests were: Miss Stryker, of Clinton; Miss Judson, Miss Lamb, Miss Winant, Miss Johnston, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Gertrude Baker, Miss Woods, Miss Cooper, Miss McClumpha, Miss Bagg, Miss Searle, Miss Patten, Miss Childs, of Utica; Miss Crim, of Sherwood, Miss Bailey, of Rome; Miss Wooden, of New York. The following alumni were present: Cookinham, '96; Sherman, '04, Clark, ex-'07, Cody, '08, A. F. Osborn, '09.

HILL NOTES.

—The following have been "tapped" for D. T.: Bagg, Dorrance, Grant, Knox and Peters.

—The standing in the Freshman LIFE competition is as follows: Porter, Lyon, Blackmar, Dewey, Clark, Stone, Batchelor, Wheelock, Groves, North.

—Some of the alumni who have visited the Hill during the past week are Knox, '74, Thompson, '00, Morris, '03, Strickland, '04, Blodgett, A. S. Evans, Kazenstein, Kneeland, A. F. Osborn, and Wilcox, '09.

—Dr. Stryker leaves today for Middletown, where he will attend the inauguration of Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, '83, as President of Wesleyan University. A number of the trustees of Hamilton College will also be present.

—The Freshman Class elected the following officers: President, Stone; Vice President, Thompson; Secretary, Rodger; Treasurer, True. Myer was elected captain of the Freshman football team and Woods was elected manager of the basketball team.

—A College Smoker will be held in Commons Hall at 7:30, on Friday evening of this week, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Cheers and songs will be practiced. Coach Pryor and Capt. Glover of the football team and several members of the faculty will speak.

—The 1911 Junior Prom. Committee is composed of the following: Riley, chairman; Curtis, Fawcett, Gould, O'Brien, Ralston, Westcott and Willard. In all probability the Prom. will be held the 10th of February, 1910. Different sub-committees have been appointed and every effort is being put forward for a successful event.

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